OFFICIAL COUNTY & CITY PAPER.

THE National Liberty party of Ohio has abandoned its to have done, shall be absolutely assur- government ownership of railroads, gol organization and joined the ed the means of keeping alive and of standard, etc. Everybody invited. Re Populist party. The National organization will do like mission ends. What he shall do with

DENNIS FLYNN makes special trips to Washington to It crosses the threshold of no man's prior to examination."-Dr. Paley. fight the free homes bill. If Dennis thinks that will rea fool.

dividends on fictitious stock. as all of the roads do, why could they not run on onecent fares with the water for corporation worshippers to crack.

GOVERNMENT ownership of railroads is a great success in Australia. Query: If it is a successful in a country with industry as possessed by the United States?

AMERICA has a remarkable record for the inventive genius of her people, but she will do a great deal in that direction. hangs her head in shame when she is pointed to the deterioration of statesmanship since the civil war. Good statesmanship would make list convention in this county last fall, sing to mankind instead of a curse.

THE principal object of these periodical war scares is "patriots." Spain is a mean, ber county politics. treacherous nation but we have lots of men at the head of this government who are

mentioned for the Populist had was that meeting. nomination for president in It would require too much space for 1900 none strikes us more famising a single party princistatesmen, such as is rarely ed. found in this age of greed and ing on Saturday to procure an express selfishness. Barker is a man on of Barber county Populists on this on whom all reform forces ery member is so strongly urged to atcould consistently and enthu-tend. The committee is constituted as siastically unite.

ONE argument frequently advanced in favor of war is that it would employ idle lapor. What a costly expedient! A small fraction of the amount of wealth that war would consume would make lasting improvements of great benefit and employ all the idle labor in the 'Unite d States at honorable work instead of destroying billions of dollars worth of property and slaughtering millions of people. We see the need of labor all around us and yet our unemployed are kept by charity or from public funds. Instead of a war to employ idle labor, why not improve the roads of this country. why not keep all our public institutions in repair, why not own and operate some of our most necessary utilities? It would be far less extravagant and would not be attended with horror, butchery and murder.

A PRIMER ON SOCIALISM.

Mr. G. C. Clemens has prepared a do his share of the work society needs street, Lombard street, crime of '73 ence." "There," he continues, "its crats, ters with which socialism has nothing vades not the domain of mind or soul. house to peer, to spy, or to regulate. that production, distribution, exchange things required for the maintenance In other words, socialism is the proposition that all such means of providing for the maintenance or enjoyment of and what is it, after all, but the proposition that such things as I have men-

and legitimate purposes?" Mr. Clemens is certainly as able as success in such a small and cialists in the United States, but this killed with the sword." number is now less than the truth. new country as Australia, There has been an extremely rapid would it not be much more growth in this state. An example of its spread is seen in the jumps the Appeal to Reason, of Girard, is making in such unlimited resources and circulation-forty thousand papers is no small number for a Kansas weekly The one thing necessary for the socialist is to convince his ill-informed oppoent that socialism and anarchy are radically opposite; that accomplished he is in a fair way toward making a convert. The little primer of Mr. Clemens

ALL this talk about fixing dates for Populist onventions to enable farmers to attend is osh. Farmers selion run Populist conven tions, and when they do they get their ticket iten at the polis, as in this county last fall

So the farmers controlled the Popu these improvements a bles. did they? That's a different tune than the one you sang last fall. If you can't be truthful during the campaign, we' re glad to observe that you do occasion ally condescend to speak the truth. It is too often the case that farmers have no voice in political conventions; but to draw public attention away what must be said of republican con from the thievery of our gov- ventions? Farmers never have a voice in republican conventions while in ernment officials whom many most Populist conventions they do. are foolish enough to dub The INDEX takes especial pride in the fact that this is truly applicable to Bar-

ATTEND THE COMMITTEE.

As previously announced, the Peoples party central committee of Barber doing more injury to the county will meet in regular session American people than Spain pal business to come before this meetnext Srturday, March 5th. The princi-Or all the men thus far Louis on January 14th and 15th. This much was a nanimously agreed upon at

us to give in detail all that the re-organzation committee dld, but, briefly statvorably than does the name ed, they denounced future alliance with of Wharton Barker, publisher other parties and the referendum plan was put in force to decide upon the of the American. Mr. Bark- date of our next national convention. er's nomination would unite Three dates are being submitted to the all factions without compropopular vote of the party, viz: July 4. proposed that the date receiving the ple. Furthermore he is a upon which the convention will be calllargest number of votes will be the date

The committee proposes at its meet-

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The S. E. S. which meets every Saturprimer on socialism. He doesn't attempt day night at the Mumford school house, to define things; he has issued a prim- decided at their last meeting to let er, and he simply explains. The prim- "Bill" live another week, at least. It er is a pamphlet which can be read in has not yet been decided what to do twenty minutes, and it is so arranged with Marcus, but he will undoubtedly that the busy man can glean from it a be worked off decently and in good or satisfactory answer to the question, der. A good program has been prepar-What is socialism?" Mr. Clemens ed for the next night-Saturday-whe ays that socialism "proposes that ev- the members will discuss glibly on 1 ery human being, able and willing to and 29 dollars a month prosperity, Wal

his life, how he shall live it, are mat- against all information, which is proof against all arguments and which can to do. Its domain is economic. It in not fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance. This principle is, contempt

A greater than Paley has said: "He Socialism itself is only the contention that answereth a matter before he heareth it, it is folly and a shame unto gain him his popularity he is and public conveniences-the means of him"-Prov. "Come let us reason to providing for the maintenance and en- gether," friend, for we "have underjoyment of physical life and rendering standing as well as you." Even if you it enjoyable-should be managed by have voted the republican or democrat If a railroad can pay big the people themselves for the sole purticket, there is some hope for you yet. pose of providing themselves with the You can still be saved (political salvation) upon a good confession of faith and enjoyment of physical existence. and hearty belief in the gospel of the kingdom-socialism.

Don't worry about the Maine disaster or puzzle your little sinking head about squeezed out. This is a nut bife should be managed co-operatively; the starving Cubans, but try to study out what we must do to be saved. Remember people are starving at home, so tioned shall be used for their natural do not train your glass on other countries. Our people are murdered at home as well as in foreign countries. Hazelany one in Kansas to set forth the ton massacre for instance. Don't get merits of socialism. Professor Ely has estimated that there are a million so. estimated that there are a million so- that killeth with the sword, must be

> AQUILLA. THE Coming Nation says that if the passenger trains were filled, the rate could easily be made one-half cent per mile. To which we would like to add: If the rate were one-half cent per mile, the trains would always be fill-

It was demonstrated years ago, from figures obtained from the Southern Pacific office, that one cent a mile would be remunerative on distances of over one hundred miles, with only three cars to the train .- San Francisco Star.

THE Populists of Indiana nominated a straight ticket last week.

INSTEAD of passing bankruptcy bills congress ought to pass something to prevent bankruptcies.

THE average republican bolitician and newspaper address observed by the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Mrs. L. C. Wilson, M. of R. & C. Mrs. Inc. C. Wilson, M. of R. & C. politician and newspaper advocates cheap labor and high prices for everything the laborer buys. Why?

THE republican League of Ohio has endorsed Governor Bushnell and elected Senator Foraker president. Evidently Mark Hanna hasn't things

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consideration in congress and CATHOLIC.—Services beld on Tuesday after the third Sunday in each month. will probably come to a vote this week. Thousands of publishers are awaiting the decision with interest. If it passes it will be a death blow to our best current literature.

Ir sounds nice to speak about the return of prosperity, good times and general confidence; but the fact still stares the American people in the face that the armies of the unemployed are constantly growing. There are ten men for every job, and wages continue to decline.

ALL Populists should use their best efforts to make the conference at St. Louis on the second Wednesday in June a success- This conference should be attended by every nember of the Populist national committee and all others who can find it possible to be there. If it is attended by only one faction it might as well not de held. The object of the conference is to confer with the view of settling on a line of policy which will harmonize factions if any exist. Our only wish and hope is that the party work on true Populist lines and that the distasteful terms, "fusionists," and "mid dle-of-the-roaders" be no more indulged.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land office at Dodge City, Kansas, January Land office at Dodge City, Kansas, January 18, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the lerk of the District Lourt of Barber county, Kansas, at Medicine Lodge, Kansas, Monday, March T. 1898, viz: Marion Munroe Brooks, O. D. S. 6708, for the N's SE's, and N's SW's Section 20, township 34, south of range 15, west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous ressidence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Francis M. Rhymurl, George R. Hodges, Charles Naic, Howard Tennyson, all of Astna, Kansas.

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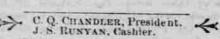
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yet it is, nevertheless, very sad.

But little time is given for identification -especially in summer, when the safety of the living demands the speedy interment of the dead. Semetimes the only parties who "view the body" are the jurers, the corgrave in the paper Golgotha, the dead un-known may be considered as among the "things lest on earth." There is no record of him thereafter, save in the book of the Recording Augel. Francis may moure his less-for sometimes the "unknown" have friends. They may learn his fate and ever tree his late and ever triends. They may learn his late and ever trace his clay to the Conserv of the Desti-tate; but only to the guis -no farther. Was that designate his particular moldering place ainfut the andistinguishable heats of mounds, as like each of er as the billows of

This is not as it should be. Some relic of the unknown dead should be preserved whereby they might, if search should be afterward made for them by freshes or relatives, be identified; and the graves should be numbered and carlingued, so that on such a role being recognized, the dust of its former possessor might be discoverable But who cares for the "unknown?"

"Rattle his bones over the stones, He's only a purper whom as body owns?"

The Swaying of Chimneys. Observations upon the sway of tall chimneys during bigh winds show that one 113 in beight and four feet in total diameter a. the top waved twenty inches during a heavy galo, and another 164 feet high, but with a my and one-balf feet diameter of flue, moved through an arc of only six and one-half inches.

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Fourth—All public scarries should be made to correspond to the purice of labor and its profiles.

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